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From the Jewish Messenger.

THE AMERICAN JERUSALEM.

A pamphlet containing this interesting essay came, fortunately, under our notice lately, thus enabling us to present our readers, for the first time, with a full and faithful account of one of the most remarkable events in the history of the American Jews. Wherever the late Major Noah is spoken of, the mind involuntarily turns to reflecting upon his unsuccessful attempt to colonize the Jews on an island near Buffalo,—the papers allude to it frequently—but very few have a correct view of the causes that led to the enterprise, and its brief existence; although we are all aware that it was a complete failure.

Grand Island, on the Niagara River, four miles below the mouth of Lake Erie, in the vicinity of the Falls, was the place on which Major Noah sought to erect an American Jerusalem.

In the year 1825, an idea occurred to this distinguished Israelite, who was then editor of a prominent political journal, *The National Advocate*, that the island would make a suitable asylum for the Jews of all nations, wherein they could establish a great city, and become emancipated from the oppressions bearing so heavily upon them in foreign countries.

Mr. Allen writes thus in regard to the Major and his project:

In this year, (1825,) an eventful history was about to open on the Niagara Frontier. Those members of our Society who then lived here, in the relation of their reminiscences of that period, have been prone to mark it as an eventful year in three striking incidents, relating to the history of Buffalo, viz: the visit of General La Fayette, the completion, and opening of the Erie Canal, and the hanging of the three Thayers. They might have added to it another memorable occurrence, not only to Buffalo, but to the Niagara frontier. Following the survey of Grand Island into farm lots, for settlement, of which the State authorities gave notice, in the public newspapers, an idea occurred to the late Major Merdecau Mahuel Noah, a distinguished Israelite of the city of New York, then editor of a prominent political journal, *The National Advocate*, that Grand Island would make a suitable asylum for the Jews of all nations, wherein they could establish a great city, and become emancipated from the oppressions bearing so heavily upon them in foreign countries.

The early history of Grand Island. The City of Ararat—its Corner Stone. Mordecai M. Noah. Read before the Buffalo Historical Society Club, March 6th, 1868. By Lewis F. Allen, Esq.

(CONCLUDED IN OUR NEXT.)

MISS ADAH ISAACS MENKEN.—This well-known actress died at Paris, after severe pulmonary sufferings. She had attained an European reputation, and any statement relating to her cannot fail to be of interest. It has generally been supposed that she was a Jewess, as will be perceived from the following paragraph, which we condense from the *Standard*; but the impression is erroneous. Miss Menken was not a Jewess, though at one time she manifested strong Jewish propensities, and, indeed, wrote poetry in a Jewish spirit. She even desired to enter the Jewish communion, but the minister to whom she applied refused to receive her. According to the *Times* and *Standard*, she was born at New Orleans in 1841, and was the daughter of Ricardo Feurtos, a Spanish Jewish merchant—her mother was a native of Bordeaux. Her real name was Dolores. She was taken to Cuba at her father's death, when she was only two years old, and brought up in the family of a rich planter, who, after her mother's death, left her his fortune, but the law courts having cancelled the will she became utterly destitute at the age of 14. She then took to the stage for support. She first married a Mr. John Isaacs Menken, and afterwards Mr. Newill, the author of *Orpheus C. Kerr Papers*, from whom she was divorced. She was imprisoned in America with some barbarity for having sent wine to some men in distress, who looked like Southerners, accompanying the gift with a card bearing the words, "To the health of Jeff. Davis." Throughout her life she professed the Jewish religion, and a few months ago expressed a strong wish to be buried according to its customs, with nothing to mark her grave except a plain piece of wood, with the words "Thou Knowest." We thought it best to correct the mistake in our contemporaries, though we must add that the epitaph selected is a fitting rebuke, indeed, to those who venture unhesitatingly and self-complacently to judge and censure the course of any one's life history, without having any opportunity of learning the secrets of the heart, its struggles and its temptations, and the chain of inner circumstances known only to the Judge who knows all things.—*Jewish Chronicle*.

TURKEY.—The Jews living at Zelink, near Tripoli, commenced, with the permission of the authorities, to repair their synagogue, which was in a ruinous state. At the instigation of some fanatic Mohammedans, the *kadif* and *mufti* compelled the Jews to discontinue the work. The fanatics moreover, set the synagogue on fire, and it was burnt, together with the sacred scrolls in it. Upon this the Jews complained to the Pasha, Governor-general of the territory of Tripoli. This dignitary forthwith compelled the malefactors (three Arab tribes) to pay the Jews an indemnity of 70,000 piasters. This act of justice is chiefly due to the energetic conduct of the French consul of that city, who made strong representations on the matter to the Pasha.

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DESCRIPTION OF THE TEMPLE ADATH ISRAEL.

From the *Jewish Sentinel* of September 11th, we take the following description of the Temple Adath Israel, in Louisville, Ky., which was dedicated to the service of the Most High, September 4th:

The basement contains a lecture room, sixty-four by forty feet, committee rooms and residence for the Janitor, and is thirteen feet six inches high in the Janitor. This portion of the building is on a level with the ground. The main audience-room on the second or main floor is sixty-four feet wide by one hundred and five feet deep, with transepts on each side of fifteen by twenty-five feet, and circular recess in the rear containing the Ark of the Covenant. This audience-room is divided into central nave and two side aisles by columns and arches. The nave is sixty feet high in the clear. The side aisles are thirty-eight feet high in the clear. The ceiling has been finished very elaborately with heavy moulded circles and deeply sunken panels, with dome in the center of the building, in which the handsome stained skylight has been introduced. The windows are all glazed, with fine stained glass. Those in the transepts and large circular windows to the front are particularly beautiful, being all full-stained glass of the most elegant design and most elaborate colors. The interior woodwork, such as pews and other finish, is all of black and white walnut. The Ark is also of black walnut, of the most elaborate design surmounted by a dome and minarets finished in blue and gold, and the opening of the sanctuary inched with a handsome velvet curtain, ornamented with gold fringes, and the tablets of the law have been introduced into the front portion of the Ark in gold lettering with most excellent effect. The gallery for the choir and organ is located in front of the building, extending over the front vestibule entrances. This room is lighted by seventeen chandeliers, containing from six to twelve lights each, and about twenty brackets of two and three lights each. These gas fixtures were all made from special designs, by Fobes & Page, of Philadelphia, who intrusted the putting up of the same to Geo. Brobst & Co., of this city. They are probably, without exception, the handsomest set of gas-fixtures in this city, and equal to any in the country. On each side of the speaker's stand are standard lights containing the seven burning tapers, most elaborately finished in blue and gold. The main entrance is from Broadway, and is approached by a hand-one flight of stone steps extending the entire width of the building. The extreme depth of the building is about one hundred and thirty feet, and width ninety-five feet. The height of the front from the ground to apex of front gable is one hundred feet. The main audience room will seat, with comfort, fifteen hundred people, and contains two hundred and twenty family pews, all neatly upholstered. The cost, when entirely completed including fencing, will be about \$120,000.

ROUMANIA.—On the 24th of June Prince Napoleon arrived on Roumanian soil. On the next morning after his arrival he was waited upon by a deputation of Israelites, who presented to him in the name of all the Roumanian Israelites a petition, by which his influence in behalf of the persecuted race was solicited to put final stop to the cruel proceedings of both people and magistrate towards them. The prince received the delegation with a very cordial welcome, and promised them to do all in his power to better the position of their brethren. It has been observed that the Roumanian Government has lately evinced a disposition to let the Jews live in peace. This is ascribed by many to the influence of Prince Napoleon, who some time ago visited Bucharest. The reason for attributing to Prince Napoleon the result in the persecution of the Jews of Roumania becomes strengthened. It has now transpired that the Prince, while staying at Bucharest, refused to see M. Rosetti, editor of the *Romanian*—a paper exceedingly hostile to the Jews, and the head of the "red party," despite his repeated solicitations. The Prince is also said to have given a favorable reply to the address of the Jews of Giurgewo, who implored his intercession in behalf of themselves and their brethren in the Principalities.

JERUSALEM.—A new congregation is being formed at Jerusalem. It is to be composed of American Jews exclusively. They have appealed through the American consul to their brethren in the United States for funds in order to build a synagogue of their own. They say that a special organization of their own is requisite in order to enable them to participate in the funds remitted by the benevolent to the Holy City.

TRAKIY.—The Spanish Government takes under its protection as many Jews in the Ottoman dominion as it can. A Jew has only to prove by two witnesses that he is of the Moro queen descent, when he is forthwith enrolled as a Spanish subject. It seems that the Spanish representative must have received on this point special instructions from his Government.—*U.I.*

PRIESTLY CAVEITY.—A fact has just been revealed which is creating a great sensation in Austria. For two years the Bishop of Brunn has kept a young priest incarcerated in a monastery, no one being ever admitted to see him. After numerous attempts, the family has obtained from the public prosecutor permission to commence an action against the prelate for illegal imprisonment.

AUSTRIA.—Austria is fast advancing on the path of liberalism. A Jewish gentleman of the name of Fessler has not only been admitted to the examination prescribed for those who wish to exercise judicial functions, but has actually been appointed judge in one of the most important districts of Vienna. Dr. Sigismund Fessler was to enter on his functions on the 1st of September next. There were last year at Vienna 5246 marriages; 214 of which were those of Jews.

A BRAVE FAMILY.—On the 18th of June, a coach-driver plunged himself at broad day-light into the waters of the Seine. The people who witnessed this accident began at once to shout for assistance; these cries were heard by Mr. Alphonse Weill, who was just then standing in front of his store in the Rue Harlay du Paris, and instantly hurried to the place whence they rose, and without hesitation, divested himself of his clothes and precipitated himself into the waves where the unfortunate man was wrestling with a certain death. With danger of his own life he grasped the drowning man by the hand and tried to draw him towards the shore; the dog of Mr. Weill, who had followed his courageous master into the river, carried the hat of the coach-driver in his mouth. When Mr. Weill was already quite near the shore his strength seemed to give way, but with almost supernatural efforts, and the final assistance of a sergeant de ville, he accomplished his noble deed, and the would-be-suicide was once more among the living. The man seems to have acted under the influence of a momentary insanity when he tried to take his life. He was transported to the hospital of Saint Anne. The Commissioner of Police, Monsieur Bavalion, immediately sent for Mr. Weill, in order to express to him his sincere and most heartfelt thanks for his self-sacrificing courage and noble behavior. The upright man is an old soldier who had fought in Africa, where he spent twenty-one years in active service; he is married and the happy father of a numerous family. At another occasion he was fortunate enough to preserve the life of two of his comrades, who had driven their horses into the Seine for a bath, and were in deadly peril of being drowned, if Mr. Weill's timely aid had not rescued them from a watery grave. The father of Mr. Weill, an old soldier of a hundred and three years, is a pensioner at the Jewish Hospital in Paris, and his brother is "brigadier of the 'sergeants de ville' of Paris, and decorated with the legion of Honor. Bravery and courage seems to be an heirloom of this family. Archives Israélite.

PRUSSIA.—The *Bourse Gazette* of Berlin says: "A project has been set on foot to organize here an international exhibition in the year 1872. The choice of a site for this new palace of industry has been for some time under consideration, and after the merits of the different places proposed have been duly examined a selection is said to have been made of the plain beyond Chottemberg. There is at that spot not only a sufficient extent of ground for the largest construction, but it also presents the advantage of very easy communication by steamboat and railway." The celebration of the University of Bonn, which has just completed its fiftieth year, has taken place. The presence of the King and Crown Prince would under any circumstances have prevented its assuming the form of a political demonstration, but besides this, those persons who assisted at it were not burning with any political animosity to which they were desirous of giving expression. The students held a grand *Commers*, or meeting, for the purpose of consuming many barrels of beer, accompanied by toasts and speeches and various traditional students' ceremonies, and the professors and guests enjoyed a good dinner at Poppeldorf. Professor Von Sybel, as rector, received numerous deputations, and made a very excellent speech on the history of the University, for which he was immediately rewarded by the thanks of the King, who was present. Many honorary degrees were conferred, and among others, that of Doctor of Law on the Crown Prince, who acknowledged the honor in an able speech at the Poppeldorf dinner. He alluded to the intimate relations which had existed between the family and the University; as not only had he studied there himself, but his late father-in-law, Prince Albert, and his brother-in-law, Prince Alfred, had also received their education at Bonn.

ITALY.—An Italian eminent surgeon and coroner, Signor Raffaele Menzel, of Leghorn, has, as we learn from the *Educatore Israélite*, invented a surgical instrument which solves an important medical problem. The question was, How can surgeons performing the operation of tracheotom, resort to in cases of cramp and other similar diseases, avoid the danger arising from the necessity, in order to save the patient from suffocation, of sucking with their lips the infected blood which occasionally enters the wind-pipe? Only very lately in this practice cost the lives of Professor Weber of Heidelberg and of two of his colleagues Dr. Menzel has obviated this danger by the invention of an instrument, mentioned in the columns of the *Imparziale*, an Italian medical journal. Experiments made with it on various persons by competent authorities have confirmed the complete success with which the instrument can be used.

DR. MEISEL, the late Chief Rabbi of Pest, enjoyed a high reputation for eloquence and religious zeal. He was a native of Bohemia. When yet a child, his father for some reason or other, became a convert to Roman Catholicism, the dominant religion. According to the Austrian laws, his children were to follow the creed of their father. The wife of the convert, however, being sincerely attached to the ancestral religion, managed to flee with her two children before the husband could lay hold of them. She fled in the dark of the night, trudging along with her charges, reaching at last the frontiers of Saxony, and ultimately found a refuge at Hamburg, where she educated her son for the ministry, as an expiation for the apostacy of her husband. This son was the late Rabbi Meisel.

DR. FRANKEL, the Director of the Theological Seminary at Breslau, has been elected an honorary member of the Alliance Israélite in Paris. This honorary distinction till now has been conferred on three persons only.

BY DECISION OF THE BAVARIAN MINISTER OF WAR, all Jewish soldiers will during their holidays be exempt from service without special permission, so that they may be able to attend their religious duties.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO Hostetter's Stomach Bitters was struggling into notice against the prejudices which everything new, however excellent, is doomed to encounter. To day it stands at the head of all the tonic and alterative preparations in existence. Its celebrity has evoked many imitations but no rivals. Physicians pronounce it the only safe stimulant that has ever been introduced into the sick chamber. In the hospitals of the army and navy, the surgeons find it the very best tonic for convalescents, and report it as invaluable for sustaining the vigor of troops on the march, as remedy for scurvy and all scorbutic affections, and as the only specific for sea sickness. California and Australia have emphatically endorsed it as the Miner's Medicine *par excellence*, and in Spanish America and all the tropical climate, it is considered the only reliable antidote to epidemic fevers. There is no mystery about the cause of its success. It is the only stomachic and alterative in which are combined the grand requisites of a mild, pure, and unvitiated vegetable stimulant, with the finest selection of tonic, antiseptic, anti-scorbutic, aperient, and depurative herbs, plants, roots, and barks that have ever been intermixed in a medicinal preparation. The Bitters have this distinctive quality, which is not shared, it is believed, by any tonic, tincture or extract in the world; they do not excite the pulse, though they infuse a wonderful degree of vigor into the nervous system, and strengthen and sustain the whole physical organization. It is also proper to state that the Bitters are sold exclusively in glass, and never under any circumstances by the gallon or the barrel. Impostors and imitators are abroad, and the only safeguard the public has against them is to see that the Bitters they buy bear the engraved label and note of hand of Messrs. Hostetter & Smith, and the government stamp over the cork of the bottle.

ON STOVES.—Morrill's Petroleum and Universal Oil Stoves have proved themselves a superior substitute for wood and coal stoves, in that they work quicker, are neater, bake and broil better, are more economical generally, they are portable, can be used in any room, with or without chimney, as they emit no smoke, soot or ashes. There are nine different sizes, designed for barbers, dentists, and other mechanical purposes—as well as for cooking. They are perfectly safe. I now offer a reward of \$100 for every Petroleum stove exploded by Naptha delivered at my store, 18 Geary street, where they are for sale by M. B. Bullard, proprietor of the Petroleum Stove for California, and agent for Universal Oil Stove for Pacific Coast. N.B.—Petroleum Stoves burn Naptha, converted into a gas. Universal Oil Stoves burn Naptha, Benzine, or Coal Oil, with non-illuminating flame and light on a wick as easy as a lamp."

ARRIVED FROM PARIS.—One of the most enterprising firms of this city is S. Figel, No. 3 Montgomery street. He is determined to surpass anything in this city in manufacturing boys' suits. He has, at a great expense, engaged the services of a Parisian cutter, who brought with him all the latest styles from Paris. It is a well known fact that the work done at this establishment is far superior to any other house in this city. The reputation of this firm is sufficiently established, and does not need any more recommendations from us. Examine his stock, and you will surely purchase.

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A CHINESE LIBRARY.—The *St. Petersburg Gazette* says that there is now in the Russian capital the richest Chinese library in the world. It consists of 11,607 volumes, and 1,168 wood engravings and 271 manuscripts. The books are on all sorts of subjects, and among them are several rare works, one or two of which are unique, there being no copies of them in even the largest libraries in China. The library was collected by M. Skatchoff, now Consul-General in Pekin, during a residence of 15 years in the Chinese empire. Recently M. Skatchoff offered to sell it for 9,000 roubles (£1,400) to the Imperial Library of St. Petersburg and the Russian Academy of Sciences, but both institutions were compelled to decline the offer for want of funds.

THE NORTH GERMAN BARK LESMONA, while on a voyage from Singapore to Saigon, was becalmed in the Gulf of Tonquin and taken—actually captured, looted, and then scuttled—by Chinese pirates. The vessel seems to have had eight double barrelled breach loading muskets on board, and a large quantity of ammunition, but the crew refused to fight, and allowed themselves to be taken by one pirate junk, and boarded by only twenty or thirty natives. This is the first instance in which a European vessel has been attacked for considerably more than a year.

SOME TIME AGO A WHOLE FAMILY, composed of a father and several children (among whom there were two boys) embraced Judaism at Breslau. The mother was born a Jewess. The husband and wife, who had only been married by civil contract, were, after the husband had been admitted into the synagogue, regularly married according to the rite of Moses and Israel.

HUNGARY.—The Government is about publishing the decree convoking a Jewish congress for November 12. The elections are to take place on the 3rd of the same month. Rabbis and teachers, as well as all other paid officials of the community, are eligible. The "Chebra Kadisha" of Eperies has elected Sir Moses Montefiore an honorary member of the society. The diploma is written in excellent Hebrew.

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A BULGARIAN BANDIT.

A formidable bandit named Koushchou Oglot has for some time acted in connection with the insurgent agitators in Bulgaria. An account of the history and adventures of this bandit, interspersed with information on Bulgarian life and character has been contributed to the *Revue Contemporaine* by Madame Caroline Suchodolska, the wife of an officer in the "Cossacks of the Sultan." Many years ago, when Koushchou was a young man, his personal beauty and skill in all athletic exercises made him a universal favorite, and the village girls used all their arts to attract him. His choice fell upon a beautiful maiden Mitz, whose parents, poor but respectable peasants of an adjoining village, fully approved his suit. All went well for a time, and preparations were made for the betrothal of the young couple; but unfortunately Koushchou was called away to a distant district on business, and Mitz went with her father to work in a field belonging to a wealthy Turkish pasha in the vicinity. The pasha, struck wth her beauty and innocence, pursued her with his attentions, and the unfortunate girl was too dazzled with his brilliant promises to make much resistance. The pasha soon abandoned her. Meanwhile Koushchou, having earned a sufficient sum of money to enable him to marry, returned to his village and claimed the hand of his betrothed. Mitz, conscious of her guilt, but dreading to confess it, made no objections to her lover's proposals, and the ceremony of betrothal, which in Bulgaria is held to be almost as binding as that of marriage, was performed in the presence of the principal people of the village. But she could not long conceal her disgrace. The consequences were terrible. Her father died of shame and grief; she became a maniac, and still wanders about the hills, an object of fear and adoration to the superstitious peasants, who look upon idiots as sacred; and Koushchou fled to the hills, vowed vengeance against the Turks. Since then he has led the life of a sort of a Bulgarian Fra Diavolo. Accompanied by a devoted band of followers, he scourred the whole country, killing every Turk he met, and imposing contributions on his countrymen to support him in his lawless pursuits. His popularity among the women contributed greatly to the impunity with which he carried on his depredations. In every village there was a girl that acted as his accomplice, informing him whenever a rich Turk happened to be passing through, and warning him against the approach of the troops. He soon obtained such a reputation among the villagers that they never thought of resisting his demands for food, clothing or money for his band, especially as it was known that he appropriated a considerable portion of his booty to the maintenance of churches, the relief of the poor and other charitable objects. An attempt was once made by the government to secure him through another bandit, named Hussein, who was then confined in a Turkish prison. Hussein was liberated, and promised a large reward if he would betray his former chief; but he only joined his former companions, and being captured a second time, was burned alive by the troops. The attempt made last year to stir up an insurrection in Bulgaria was to a great extent carried out with Koushchou's co-operation. The Polish Cossacks pursued him for months all over the Balkan, and succeeded in breaking up his band and capturing his principal chief; but they failed in their attempt to catch Koushchou himself. On one occasion an old Turkish woman came to the Polish Cossacks with a Bulgarian priest, saying that she knew the bandit's hiding place, and that she was in the habit of bringing him bread and brandy every day; but when the troops came to the spot the bird had flown. It was afterwards found that Koushchou had been warned of his danger by the old woman's daughter, who had fallen in love with the bandit, and walked several miles over the mountains to save him. He then escaped to Bucharest, where he has since been employed with the "Bulgarian Committee." Madame Suchodolska describes the Bulgarians as a timid quiet loving people, who are somewhat despised by the more warlike Turks for their domestic habits and the fear inspired in them by the troops. The timidity will, she thinks, probably disappear now that the people are less oppressed and have a certain degree of self-government. The Turks, she says, have not that wild fanaticism and dislike of the Slavonians which is ascribed to them by certain organs of the European press; though attached to their own religious traditions, they are tolerant and often more just than their Christian subjects. The Bulgarians are far more oppressed by the Greek element than by the Turks; their demands are moderate and made in a peaceful way. They feel that they would gain nothing by an insurrection, and they hope to obtain the great object of their wishes—the independence of their National Church—without having recourse to violent means.

LEPROSY.—It is well known in India, though not so at home, that Dr. Bhau Daji, a skilled native physician in Bombay, has for many years made the cure of leprosy a special object of investigation, with so much success as to entitle him to be regarded, according to local papers, as "one of the benefactors of the world." Lately, Dr. Bhau has striven to establish an hospital solely for lepers, where his treatment and regimen can be rigidly administered, and, therefore, more thoroughly tested than heretofore. We learn from a trustworthy eye-witness that there are at present seventy cases under treatment, "some quite cured and others in all stages of cure." It is stated that "the cure is slow, varying with the stage of the disease, the age and constitution of the patient, &c., but that in four to eight months wonderful effects are produced;" and that Dr. Bhau is sanguine, not without good reason, "that the worst case may be cured in twelve months." One "bad" case instanced is that of a student, who, under very careful ordinary medical treatment for eight months received no benefits from it whatever, but, having now tried Dr. Bhau Daji's regimen and medicine for three months, says he feels sure he will be quite cured by them, and is already not unfit to appear in public. Those who know what leprosy is in India, and how totally European skill and the ingenuity of native *ayurveda* have failed in treating this proverbially loathsome and desperate disease, will look with interest on the progress of Dr. Bhau Daji's very hopeful experiment.—*Pall Mall Gazette.*

When Prince Napoleon was in Prague, he visited the *Adenschul* Synagogue and seemed quite pleased with what he saw. He inspected the old Jewish Cemetery, also, and at Pest he visited the Jewish Temple. The site of the Ark seemed to interest him.

WINE, WINES.—California Wines of the very best and finest qualities can be had at Mr. G. Grossinger, northwest corner of Battery and Pine streets.

LONDON.—The wealthiest Jewish congregation in the world is the Duke's Place Synagogue, London. A balance-sheet of the present year's income and expenditure has just been published, from which we gather the information that the income exceeds the year's expenditure by more than \$15,000. This must indeed be gratifying to its members, showing as it does, the prosperity of their congregation. It is not generally known that a large portion of its income is derived from former legacies and bequests. The Duke's Place Synagogue is strictly old style, under the spiritual guidance of the Rev. Dr. M. N. Adler, and the presidency of one of the Rothschilds. It numbers among its members the *elite* of the Jewish community. Its charities are unbounded, supplying a number of the poor with winter clothing, fuel, and money. It has a number of free members—Israelites reduced from opulence. It has within a few years established a branch synagogue in Portland street, for its members living in the "West End," who cannot walk four or miles to the parent establishment, and who certainly would not violate the commandment, to ride on the Sabbath-day. The reader is the celebrated Rev. Asher, who has officiated more than thirty-five years, and who has retained his voice to the present time, although full seventy years of age. There is a well trained choir of male voices—all Israelites—led by Mr. Julius Mombach. In that congregation there has not been the least departure from the ritual. The sexes are separated, no organ is employed; in fine, it is as it ever has been, a "Jewish" place of worship. Long may it continue its present prosperity, affording, as it does, an example to the modernist that an institution can prosper without catering to the spurious spirit of the age. The synagogue has just been reopened, after undergoing extensive repairs; and whilst we should mark the event by a re-consecration, no such act was then performed, but the congregants entered the building on Friday evening, July 31st, precisely as on ordinary occasions.—J. M.

SINAI.—We copy the following from the *Athenaeum*: Having recently visited Sinai, I felt much interest in reading your report of (May 16) of the lecture delivered before the Geographical Society. I cannot, however, subscribe to the suggestion that Marah may be identified with Ain Abu Suweirah. The water there is brackish, but drinkable; while in Ain Howara it is, as the Arabs say, *murr* (bitter). Marah being identified with Howara, Elim is necessarily located in Wady Ghurundel, where potable water can be obtained by scooping a hole in the sand. It seems strange that the attention of visitors is not drawn to the oblique cleft in the perpendicular face of the rock in Horeb, out of which flows a stream of water, clear, cool, and deliciously sweet. It is seen in the Wady Shosib (ed Deir) nearly opposite to the traditional "Mound of Aaron's Calf," and about twenty-five minutes' walk from the convent. This fissure is eight feet long and nine inches broad. It is called by the Arabs *El Minan* (the gift of God), and may possibly be the place where Moses smote the rock. The famous inscriptions do not seem to be the work of the Israelites during their wanderings in the deserts, though many of them are legible as the writings of Jewish pilgrims at a later period. We know that the prophet Elijah, and probably St. Paul also, visited the "Mount of the Law." There are besides inscriptions in Ethiopic, Greek, and Latin, accompanied frequently by rudely sculptured animals. Travellers cannot fail to observe the unusual geological formation of the rocks, and the mineral wealth (chiefly copper and iron) which they contain. This is especially the case at Surabit El Khadem, where there are also Egyptian antiquities covered with hieroglyphics. A searching exploration of the Peninsula of Sinai is highly desirable, and must prove most valuable.—JOSEPH BARCLAY.—Jerusalem, July 2, 1868.

A REMARKABLE FUNERAL.—The funeral of the late Queen of Madagascar was a very unique affair. While the tomb was being made, canon and musketees were fired, the chief road through the city up to the place being lined with soldiers. Over the tombstone is a small wooden structure, as usual over the graves of the sovereigns and the higher class of nobles. The courtyard was thronged with people at work preparing the grave. Just near the gate, the masons were doing the stone-work, and on the right were the metal workers, employed at their furnaces, making a silver box for a coffin. In another place carpenters were busy, making the wooden house. The coffin was very large—three feet seven inches in breadth and depth, and about six feet long. It was made in a rough style, and very little was done to polish it. The silver case was put into the tomb beforehand, but the corpse was carried under a gorgeous scarlet canopied bier, surrounded with crowns. This bier was taken up an incline, and placed on tressels, at the west of the tomb. The actual burial did not take place until night. An immense number of silk dresses, native silk cloths, ornaments, glasses, a table and chairs, and a box containing eleven thousand dollars, were all put inside the tomb, as well as a chest of drawers, and many other things. After the funeral, between two and three thousand bullocks were killed.

PROPOSED SURVEY OF THE POSITION OF SINAI.—The Rev. F. S. Holland informs the *London Times* that an expedition for carrying out the object named is likely to start in October next. He writes: "The main objects of the expedition will be a detailed survey of the rival mountains of Sinai, and of that tract of country which includes the several routes to them from the head of the Gulf of Suez; a general survey of as much of the rest of the country as can be accomplished; a careful examination of the mines, rains, and inscriptions, which have already attracted so much attention; and a collection of the local traditions of names and places still current among the Arabs. No accurate survey exists of any part of the peninsula, except the coast, and the best maps are lamentably faulty. My own experience leads me to hope that very valuable results will accrue from such a survey as that proposed. Indeed, I am inclined to believe that it will enable us to fix, not only the position of Mount Sinai, but the route followed by the children of Israel, with such a degree of probability as almost to amount to certainty." The expedition is to be composed of several experienced officers of the Royal Engineers and Sappers, a photographer, an Arabic scholar, and Mr. Holland, who has repeatedly explored the peninsula on foot. The cost is estimated at £1,200, of which £500 have already been subscribed.

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Es ist noch immer die „neugefeierte“, die schreckliche „Zeit“, oder wie der Berliner sie nennt, die Zeit der „sauren Durfen“. Die Tagesblätter wähnen sich schon seit vielen Wochen nur noch von Unschärfen auf Eisenbahnen, Bränden, und anderen Morden etc. Die unerhörte trophische Sige rast organische Wesen ganz besonderer Natur ins Dasein. Es ist heuer die Zeit, wo die meisten Missgeburten geboren werden, Drillinge und Vierlinge kommen mit nichts, die nichts zur Welt und befinden sich kaum der Mutter, den Umständen nach wohl; die Geschlange hat schon ein Paar Mal wieder ihr Meibodenkampf in der Nord- und Ostsee irgend einem „durchaus glaubwürdigen“ Kapitän entgegengehalten. Mosquitoschwärme kommen scharenweise aus Amerika nach Irland und Schottland herüber und an allen Ecken und Enden, wo nur eine Guineberg'sche Garnison sich befindet und ein Lokalherrscher sein Dasein frisst, fliegen Enten in der verschiedenartigsten Gestalt auf. — Bismarck weilt auf seinem Gut in Hinterpommeria fern von allen Staatsgeschäften, und diese kostbare Gelegenheit deutet nach dem Sprichwort: „Ist die Rose nicht zu Hause, kann auf Tisch und Bank die Maus“, seine reaktionären Kollegen, der Minister des Innern, Graf Eulenburg und der Kultusminister v. Möller — ebenfalls heißt nach der national-liberalen Doktrin unter Ministerium zwei Seelen eine liberale, repräsentative durch Bismarck und allenfalls noch Seydel und Jenzigk und eine reaktionäre, hauptsächlich dargestellt durch Möller-Eulenburg — wacker und nach allen Kräften aus. Es passieren gegenwärtig in dem Rektor dieser beiden Minister Verwaltungsunthüten, wie sie in solcher Blüthraum der Mantueffel'sche Reaktionärsperiode mehr gesehen. Wo nur von den Gemeinden ein kommunaler Abgeordneter, Stadtrath oder Lehrer gewählt wird, der eines liberalen Gemüthsverbüchig ist, erfolgt regelmäßig die Abstimmung und wenn auch die Wahl auf die verdienstvollsten Leute von der Welt gefallen ist. So hat in jüngster Zeit insbesondere die Reichsfürstungsschule des Dr. Kreysig, der zum Gymnasialdirektor in Kassel gewählt worden war, eines Mannes, der sich in der Gelehrtenwelt durch seine Interpretation des Shakespear einen weit berühmten und bewunderten Namen erworben hat, allgemeines Aufsehen erregt und ein hiesiges Wochenschrift brachte in Bezug hierauf folgenden publicischen Bericht:

„Doctor Kreysig, Doctor Kreysig ist der Mann auch noch so fleißig, und der Mühlrad rätschlättig! Geh die Wirtschaft hinter sich.“

Dass nämlich auch die Juden in Preußen unter dem Regime eines solchen Kultusministers auf keine irgend wie erhebliche Verbesserung ihrer gegenwärtigen staatsbürglerischen Stellung, und nicht im Sonnenfelsen auf ein Eugebländis des ihnen noch immer im Überspruch mit dem Wortlaut des Art. 15 der Verfassung vorerhaltenen Rechts zu hoffen haben, liegt auf der Hand. Indes muss dieser Ubel mit den vielen andern für jetzt nun einmal ertragen werden, da es ja ein einzelnes Symptom des reaktionären Regierungssystems im allgemeinen ist und mit diesem zugleich sein Ende finden muss. Tief betrübt aber muss für jeden Einsichtsvollen und für jeden Humanitätsfreund eine Thatsache auf dem leider noch äußerst genug bewachsenem Felde des Judentumspolitikas sein, welche schon seit mehreren Monaten hier in Berlin spielt und von einem Mann aus geht, der man bisher gewohnt war als eine Schule des demokratischen Fortschritts und Freiheitssprungs auf materiellem und geistigem, insbesondere auch religiösem Gebiete anzusehen. Es ist dies kein Gerlinger als der Professor, Dr. Birkhoff, wohl berühmt in der (medizinischen) Wissenschaft und Politik, namentlich bekannt als einer der ersten Kämpfer gegen das gegenwärtige Ministerium während der Konfliktzeit. Schon vor einigen Monaten erschien in der Zeitung des Aubentumstheaters ein Artikel von dem hiesigen praktischen Arzt, Dr. Weilts, der als eine traurige Pflicht der Wissenschaft, die Thatsache vorstellt, dass der demokratische professor Birkhoff als Director des hiesigen pathologischen Instituts prinzipiell keinen Juden als Assistenten anstelle, es sei denn, dass er sich vorher tauft, wie es bekanntlich sein erster gegenwärtiger Assistent, der Dr. Coehnlein gethan. Dr. Birkhoff verhängt sich hierauf in der hiesigen politischen Zeitung „Die Zukunft“ in einer sehr gewundenen Erklärung, in welcher die Thatsache, dass er jüdische Bewerber um die Assistentenstellen wegen ihres Glaubens zurückgewiesen, durch den Umstand zu rechtfertigen sucht, dass er den jüdischen jungen Gelehrten, die sie nach der gegenwärtigen Regierungsmarke doch kein ordentliche Professor, für welche die Assistentenstellen eine Vorbereitung wären, erlangen könnten, keine trügerischen und unerfüllbaren Hoffnungen erwecken wolle! In Uebrigem sei er fern von Judentumspolitik. — Hierauf rief Dr. Weilts eine neue Entgegnung, in der er u. a. ferner zusätzt, dass er sich un längst im Senat der hiesigen Universität darum handelt, dem berühmten außerordentlichen Professor Krause (der bekanntlich Jude ist) zum ordentlichen Professor zu ernennen. Dr. Birkhoff allein ihm seine Stimme versagt und so den Antrag zu Hause gebracht habe. Das allgemeine Aufsehen, welche diese „Entzüllungen“ in Freunden- und Feindeslager erregten, veranlassten nun den Professor Birkhoff zu einem längeren Aufenthalt in dem von ihm hervorgebrachten „Archiv für Pathologische Anatomie und Physiologie“ bestellt. „Die Beförderung der Assistentenstellen am Berliner pathologischen Institut mit Beziehung auf das Glaubensbekenntnis der Bewerber“, aus welcher Abhandlung trotz aller Mühe, die sich der berühmte Verfasser giebt, die ganze Angelegenheit als eine

irritante Ausfassung Seiten der Angreifer darzuweisen, soq für jeden Unbefangenen leider nur zu deutlich das tief schmerzhafte Fatum her vorgeht, wie selb ein so hochgegadeter Geist, der die Rose präsentiert, der Borkämpfer der Nation auf geistigem Freiheitsegedieite zu sein, bei der praktischen Ausübung seines Grundsatz sich von den finstern und finstrosen Glaubensvorurtheilen leiten lässt. Herr Professor Birkhoff entblößt sich sogar nicht, in diesem Aufsatz, den alten Ju den Unbildung und Grausamkeit gegen ihre Nachster vorzurufen, ein Vorwurf, der in dem Sinn, wie er gemeint, den Resultaten der Geschichte geradezu ins Gesicht schlägt. — Wir sind begierig, wie bei der nächsten Abgeordneten Wahl (Birkhoff ist Abgeordneter für Berlin) die Berliner Wähler über diese Anschauungen des Herrn Professors urtheilen werden. Dr. L. S.

Leigt als Schuldbefangenener. — Franz Liszt wollte einst in Leipzig ein Concert geben und passirte zu diesem Zweck die preussische Provinz Sachsen. In einer Stadt dieser Provinz lebt ein altes Mägdeleiner ein Mann, der früher an einem anderen Orte eine Kapelle dirigirt hatte. In dieser seiner früheren Stellung hatte Liszt ihm zugesagt, unter Mitwirkung seiner Kapelle ein Concert zu geben. Zufällige Umstände oder die wunderbare Läune des großen Pianisten vereiteln jedoch das Unternehmen und damit auch zugleich die Hoffnungen des Kapelldirigenten auf eine außergewöhnliche glänzende Einnahme.

Leigt nun einige Jahre darauf den Wohnort des Mannes passirte, glaubte dieser seine vermeinten Einkommensansprüche geltend machen zu können, und sein Anwalt musste in der That das Gericht des Ortes für die Ansicht zu gewinnen, dass Liszt, da er in Preußen sein Domizil habe auf Grund des Gesetzes bei der Aufstellung der Schulbank fast als selbstgesprochene „Begabungsnaraggen“ die nach ausgemehrten Sache im Schulkreis festgehalten werden müsse. Liszt, eigentlich wie ein Künstler, und auch wohl von der Unrechtmäßigkeit der Forderung überzeugt, stellte sich gegen die Kaufmannsbesetzung, durch die er sich vom Personalausschuss befreien konnte, und bezog wirtlich auf einen halben Tag das Gefängnis.

Vielleicht war es auch eine romantische Größe des Künstlers, die ihn bestimmen mochte, einmal die Kerkertür, die er bis dahin nur aus Dichtungen kannte, in der Wirklichkeit zu tönen. Nach sechs Stunden hatte er aber genug davon und beponierte 100 Talerbriecher, worauf er freigelassen und der Prozess in den regelmäßigen Gang geleitet wurde. Der Fall ist authentisch; der Kläger hieß Erlanger, in Nordhausen. Es ist dies eine heitere Episode aus der Geschichte des „Begabungsnaraggen“. Nicht gering ist aber die Zahl der Fälle, wo er bösen Menschen das Mittel zur Befriedigung einer gemeinen Racheucht in die Hände gab.

Die „Kön. S. Ag.“ schreibt: Was die Deutschen in den Österreichprovinzen, die Polen in ihren Gouvernements durch die gewaltsame Ruffianen zu leiden haben, davon reden bereits viele Zeitungen und Journals in gebührender Weise. Wahr liegt nicht unter anderem solches Missgeschick in Anpruch, in der in einem direkten Schreiben aus St. Petersburg an unsern Ohr erindende Schwerenöpfel mitten aus der dortigen armenen Schwerenöpfel, die der fürsbarer Hunger aus dem Westen des Landes nach der kaiserlichen Hauptstadt getrieben und die man schareweise, weil nur mit gewöhnlichen Pässen verfehren an Händen und Füßen getötet in Gefellschaft von Raubern und Mörfern öffentlich durch die Straßen schlept, um sie dann auf den Schub — den russischen Stap — zu schießen. Was ist gegen diese Schmach und Grausamkeit der neue Wachstauer Befehl, keine christlichen Ammen zu halten, was sogar die rumänische Verfassung von ein paar Zeilen in die Donauflüsse? Unter kompetenter Briefteller verlängt die Gleichgültigkeit und Hartherzigkeit der Mostowitschen Räuber und Gelehrten und ruft deshalb unter Mitleid wach, indem er uns den elatanten Fall zu erläutern sucht. Sämtliche Serenellen des Czareneimes sind bekanntlich in nur 12 Gouvernements zusammengeprägt und erst seit wenigen Jahren dürfen Kaufleute erster und zweiter Güte, sowie Ärzte und Handwerker auch im eigenen Grofsraum wohnen. Während man aber bisher von den übrigen Hunderttausenden einzelnen Fremden hier wenigstens einen Aufenthalt von drei Tagen gestattete, überflügelte die Polizeimannschaft gegenwärtig die Ungläublichkeit zu Nachteil und wirtschaftet an Arm und Bein gefesselt in den finstern Kerkern, wie sie dann Verbrechern gleich, Monate lang durchs ganze Land transportirt zu lassen.

R. a. w. i. c. — Ein Mädchen jüdischer Confession, von angenehmem Aussehen, die Tochter achtbarer Eltern in Deli, batte die Bekanntmachung eines Glaubensgenossen gemacht, als dieser im genannten Ort dem Militär stand. Es hatte sich unter den jungen Leuten ein Verhältnis entstanden, welches andauerte, als bereits der erwähnte Soldat vom Militär entlassen war und sich in Breslau ansässig gemacht hatte. Allein die Eltern des Mädchens wollten in einer Verbindung mit dem jungen Menschen nicht willigen. Der sie bestimende Grund war vorsätzlich die divergirende Anschauung in religiösen Dingen, indem sie an den zukünftigen Mann ihrer Tochter den Anpruch erfüllte, er solle, wie kein orthodoxe Glaubens angehören. Der Geliebte ihrer Tochter aber machte aus seiner Freiliegung wenig Seh, und äusserlich die vor den Eltern seiner Braut in einer Weise, dass dies verlegen fühlten. Alle er so merkte, dass sein Benützung und die Hand des Wäschens refusat blieben würden, reifte er umfangs hierher und bat die hiesigen Bewohner des Lagers, ihm ihre Vermittlung angehenden des Leiters, ihm seine Vermittlung angedeihen zu lassen. Dabei drohte er, das Mädchen zu erzögeln, wenn er sie nicht zur Frau bekäme; ja, er soll sogar zu einem hiesigen Bürger die Reue gemacht haben, er würde binnen kurzer Zeit zur Verbildung des Wäschens geben können. Die Bewohner an hiesigen Orte hatten diese Drohungen für Redensarten gehalten, die sie zwar an die Eltern des qu. Mädchens berührten, auf welche sie aber im übrigen kein Gewicht legten. Wie wurden sie aber durch ein 15. v. empfängene Depesche eröffnet, welche nur die Worte enthielt: „Jenny eröffnet! Kommt zur Verbindung.“ Was aus dem jungen Mann geworden, ist bis jetzt hier nicht bekannt.

Ein Soldat sollte 20 Stockstiche bekommen. Nach 10 Gaben erkrankte sich der Hauptmann und ließ ihm die anderen 10 nach; er stand auf zum Tode gebracht und sagte: „Ich danke Euer Gnaden, Herr Hauptmann, Gott zahle Ihnen tausendfach, was Sie mir geschenkt haben.“

Wie Ihr mit Eures Königs Salomon Weisheit so viel Weisen macht. Er hat doch Thoren begangen, sagte eine Dame zu einem jüdischen Gelehrten. Es ist wahr, sagte der Dozent, aber nicht über, als bis er sich mit den Säubern eingelassen hat.

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Thursday, Friday, September 17, 1868. Saturday, September 26, 1868. October 1—9.

THE FEAST OF TABERNACLES.

This festival is peculiarly called the time of our rejoicing, and was originally named so because the closing of the harvest has at all times and by all nations been considered as a season of feasting and rejoicing. And if among nations in general it was and is to be considered so, the Israelites, in the possession of their own land, blessed with abundance, and favored with all the gifts of bountiful Providence which a rich soil, and a salubrious climate, and a land overflowing with milk and honey could produce, had cause, beyond most other nations, to exult in the opportunity of expressing their gratitude towards the God of their fathers, who had released them from the house of bondage, protected them during their wanderings in the wilderness, settled them in the land of promise 'in cities which they had not built, to enjoy houses abundantly furnished with every good thing which they had not filled, and vineyards and olive-trees which they had not planted.' However great these temporal mercies were, they were far exceeded by that spiritual blessing which God conferred on them by declaring "ye shall be unto me a kingdom of priests and a holy nation," entrusting them with the observance and promulgation of his laws, and appointing them as the guardians of his commandments, the depositaries of his will; and of them he emphatically declared, in the words of the prophet Isaiah, "Ye are my witnesses, saith the Lord."

The special purposes which induced the Diety to select our fathers from among the nations of the earth, and to consecrate them to his service, required that they should be a holy people, sanctified in all their doings, pious and godly at all times and under all circumstances, and not less penetrated with devotion and obedience to God on their days of feasting and exultation, than they were on their days of fasting and humiliation. The day of atonement having closed, and our peace made with God and with our brethren, a season of feasting commences; but it is in accordance with the divine command as laid down in his law, where we find the origin and institution of the feast of tabernacles expressed; that this festival is to be observed. Thus we read in Lev. xiii. 43, "Speak unto the children of Israel saying: the fifteenth day of the seventh month shall be feast of tabernacles for seven days unto the Lord. On the first day shall be a holy convocation, ye shall do no servile labor thereon." Again in the same chapter, verse 39 "also on the fifteenth day of the seventh month, when ye have gathered in the fruit of the land, ye shall keep a feast unto the Lord seven days. On the first day shall be a Sabbath-day, and on the eighth shall be a Sabbath-day. And ye shall take unto yourselves on the first day the beautiful fruit of a tree, palm-leaves, and the interwoven boughs of a tree, and willows of the brook, and ye shall rejoice before the Lord your God seven days. And ye shall celebrate it as a feast to the Lord seven days in the year. An everlasting statute to all your generations, in the seventh month ye shall celebrate it. In booths ye shall dwell seven days. Every denizen in Israel shall dwell in booths. In order that your generations may know that I caused the children of Israel to dwell in booths when I brought them out of the land of Egypt. I am the Lord your God." The same ordinance is repeated in Num. xxix. 12: "and on the fifteenth day of the seventh month ye shall have a holy convocation, ye shall do no servile labor, and ye shall celebrate a feast to the Lord seven days."

Here then we find two distinct commandments given for the observance of the feast, the dwelling in booths, and the use of the four species of plants. The first, which gives the name to festival, is plain and speaks for itself, giving for a reason of its observance, "that your generations may know that I caused the children of Israel to dwell in booths, when I brought them out of the land of Egypt." As the Scriptures do not add any reason to the command of the second observance, and in fact

do even express the manner in which they are to be used, we are left to conjecture, or rather we should say with Aben Ezra, "It is an ordinance on which we cannot reason, but only obey," in the firm conviction that the source from which it emanates is alike omniscient and good, and gives not a command without a sufficient cause or which is not adated to the welfare of his creatures.

One of our eminent commentators, however, offers the following suggestions on the subject: "The general intention of the law is to free man from the slavery of his earthly passions, and to transform it into obedience to the divine will." We find it said in Deut. viii. 12. "Lest when thou hast eaten and art full, and hast built good houses and dwelt therein; when thy herds and flocks multiply; when thy silver and gold is multiplying, and all thou hast increases; thy heart grow proud, and thou forget the Lord thy God." To guard against this fearful consequence of earthly prosperity, there is a commandment which directs the Israelite that, precisely at the time of the harvest, in the midst of general abundance, he is to call to mind that he is but a sojourner here, and that his real home is another and a better world. Therefore he quite his permanent residence to dwell in a temporary tent or booth. He abandons the roof of his regular abode, with all the riches, comforts, and incentives to worldly passions which it contains and devotes himself to contemplation. Through the frail roof of his tent he can see the sky and the stars, that he may be reminded of them and his Creator.

In regard to the observance of the other command the same author thinks that "the four species are symbolic of the relation between the Deity and the universe, composed of the spiritual, the astral, and the inferior world, each of which is represented by one of the four species. The citron, which is carefully selected in order to have it perfect, free from any stain or blemish, indicates the perfection of the Creator. Therefore this fruit is not tied up with the other three species, to denote that His being is absolute and distinct from all creation. The palm leaves denote the spiritual beings, who, although separate like these leaves, having in individual existence and distinct intellect, are nevertheless closely united to the stem, and however different in degree, form but one whole. The myrtle denotes the astral world, which is material; and the weeds of the brook indicate this inferior world, which is subject to total dissolution. These are tied together, to show that however graduated, creation forms but one whole, subject alike to one will, regulated by one legislator, and created for one purpose, the happiness of the creation, each according to its degree. When tied, they are held together with the citron to denote their perfect dependence on the one great cause that gave them their being, and with whom they must ever remain united.

The general purpose of the institution of the various festivals which occur in the seventh month seems to have been that the gratitude of man should endeavor to keep pace with the bounty of his Creator, and that at the very season when the earth is teeming with the abundance of the divine blessings, man should have it most forcibly impressed upon his mind that the love of God and obedience to his laws are the only returns he can make to the free gift of divine mercy. Thus the New Year's feature calls the Israelite to examine his past conduct; the Day of Atonement directs him to repent and make his peace with God and man, and when his mind is thus properly prepared, the feast of tabernacles teaches him to rejoice in the fulness of the divine bounty, and the concluding festival seals his attachment and adherence to that law which has length of days at its right hand, riches and honor at its left:

YOM KIPUR.—This, our most solemn holiday, was kept last Saturday, by our co-religionists of this city very strictly. The lecture delivered by the Rev. Elkan Cohn, on Friday night, at the Temple Emanu-El, had for subject, the words in our daily prayer, "Hear O Israel, thy God is one God." This theme was treated very eloquently by the learned rabbi. The above quoted words are the passwords of Israelites among each other all over the world. The writer of this while coming in a vessel, in 1854, from the West Coast of Africa, to Bridgetown, in the Island of Barbadoes, West Indies, being ill of the African fever, was carried, under a burning hot sun, on the shoulders of negroes through the streets of the city to the hospital; while under way he felt very faint, and thinking his end had come he spoke the above words. As it happened, a Jewish merchant passing by heard the exclamation, followed to the hospital, and him brought from there to his private residence, secured the best medical assistance and took care of him as if he were his own child.

EUREKA SOCIAL CLUB.—We acknowledge the receipt of complimentary tickets to the Grand Subscription Ball to be given by the above club, at Platt's Hall, October the 11th next. This ball promises to eclipse all affairs of like description, and parties wishing to attend, should loose no time in securing tickets, as only very few more are to be given out.

THE GRAND CARNIVAL BALL came off last night at the Pavillion. Several thousand people, masques and spectators, were there, and the whole affair was a success. The first prize for the best ladies masque was awarded to a lady representing Mrs. Knickerbocker. The first prize for the best gentleman's masque was awarded to Mr. Levy, and the second prize to Mr. H. M. Heyneman.

Among the 150,000 inhabitants of Munich here are 2068 Jews.

Deutiges Theater.

Die am vorigen Montage im deutschen Theater statigebote Wiederholung des so günstig aufgenommenen Schauspiels „Pietra“ von Rosenthal, war zwar stärker befreit als die erste Aufführung, biete jedoch dem Werthe des Stücks gemäß, eine bedeutende Anziehungskraft ausüben sollen.

Da die Besetzung der Rollen genau dieselbe war, so kann unsere Bezeichnung der ersten Aufführung auch für diese maßgebend sein. Als eine der neuzeitlichen Novitäten, welche über unsere Bühne geführt werden sollen, ist das in den östlichen Staaten mit vielen Erfolg gegebene Volkstück „Herz und Dollar“ von Max Cobneim bezeichnet. Nach der Aussage Solcher, welche derselbe Aufführung bereits beigegeben haben, ist dasselbe voller drastischer Momente und besitzt alle Eigenschaften eines Zuglückes. Der Verfasser hat, um dasselbe besonders anziehend zu machen, die Arbeit des Zuschauers selbst übernommen und sollen manche californische Verhältnisse eine witzige Behandlung barin finden. Das Publikum darf sich deshalb mit Recht angenehme und genügsame Theaterabende versprechen.

CIN NEUES TESTAMENT Joseph Eisner's, welcher sich im December letzten Jahres erschloß, wurde am letzten Montag in der Probate Court niedergelegt. Die Zeugen zu demselben sind: Emil Wolfner, David Mirak und Jacob Goldstein und ist dasselbe von Prag, 8. April 1867, also 2 Monate später, als das früher depositierte Testament zu Gunsten des Herrn Robitsch, batirt. Folgende Bestimmungen werden darin getroffen: 1) Sollte er in Böhmen sterben, so wünscht er in Reisetolau bei Mauth begraben zu werden und an seinem Begräbnisstätte sollen \$100 an jüdische Armen verteilt werden. 2) Zwei Wächter sollen seine Leiche begleiten und \$50 dafür erhalten. 3) Vermachte er den israelitischen Gemeinden in Terezau und Reisetolau je \$100 und den katholischen Priestern an genannten Plätzen je \$25 zur Verhüllung an Armen. 4) Die Zinsen von \$100 um seinen Todestag zum ewigen Gedächtnis zu feiern. 5) Den israelitischen Hospitälern in Prag, Karlsbad, Teplitz und Marienbad sowie dem K. K. allgemeinen Hospital in Prag, je \$50. 6) Dem israelitischen Nächstenliebe-Verein in Prag \$100. 7) Dem Doctor und Samuel Glaser in Mauth je \$50. 8) Der Dienerschaft des Abraham Weis je \$20. 9) Seiner Lante Rosalie Weis in Zbirow \$200, sowie auch den Kindern des Abraham Weis in Chejnowitz \$1500 und seiner Steifshweler Therese Schwarz \$1500. 10) Der israelitischen Gemeinde in San Francisco \$300 für wohltätige Zwecke. 11) Dem Verein Aura (?) und dem Freimaurer Unterstützung-Fond in San Francisco je \$200. 12) Dem Österreichischen Consul in San Francisco \$300 zur Verhüllung an „Berunglücke“ Österreichische Unterthanen ohne Unterschied der Konfession. 13) Sein Kleider und Pretiosen seinem Bruder Joachim Eisner in Wien. 14) Sein übriges Vermögen zu gleichen Anteilen an seinen Brüder Joachim Eisner in Wien, seinem Bruder Daniel Eisner in Lincoln, Cal. und seinem Freunde Abraham Weis in Chejnowitz.

MR. A. WASERMAN.—This gentleman, who received by the Democratic Convention the nomination of School Director for the 9th district, is well and most favorably known in this city. He is one of our principal Jewish merchants, and will, surely, reflect great credit upon the above office.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR.—Mr. Jacob Benjamin, who was nominated by the Democratic Convention last week for the office of Public Administrator, is a worthy co-religionist of this city, and in every way qualified for the position.

ITALIAN OPERA.—Mayerbeer's "Robert le Diable" was given last week, Friday, Saturday, and Monday, to crowded houses. The season is now at an end, but on Thursday next Mme. Parepa Rossa will take a benefit, and will give Donizetti's beautiful opera "L'Elixir d'amore." Mme. Natalie Testa will sing between the acts the charming aria, "Batti Batti," from "Don Giovanni."

MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE.—To-night the well known comedian, Mr. Herne, is announced to appear in the great Jeffersonian drama, "Rip Van Winkle."

NEW OLYMPIC THEATRE.—The splendid character singing of Miss Byrkle attracts crowds nightly to this place of amusement.

THE BOOK OF JASHAR.—The discussion on the book of Jashar has now continued for some time in the London *Times*. A number of correspondents have taken part in it. It is therefore surprising that no one has as yet supplied correct information on the subject. We will, therefore, do so now. The book of Jashar, referred to in the Bible, has been lost thousands of years ago, and is not likely to be recovered. That now in existence under this title is of a much later origin, and in its present form could not have existed before the period in which the Lombards made their appearance, as they are alluded to in the work. It is, in fact, a compilation from the rabbinical sources, of legends having for their centre the lives of the patriarchs and their marvellous achievements. It has been repeatedly printed, and copies of it are by no means rare. A German translation of it as early as the middle of the 17th century, and English translations of portions of it have lately been published in the *Jewish Messenger*, of New York. The book is devoid of all historical value. [There is also an English translation of the Book of Jashar, from which extracts have been given four years ago in this paper.—Editor HEBREW.]

FRANCE.—The celebrated estate of Chateau Laffite, famous for its well-known vintage, has been purchased by Baron James de Rothschild for about £165,000—a very cheap price.

OUR NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

From the Resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.

THE SEASON—A RELIGIOUS EXCITEMENT—THE POLITICAL CAMPAIGN—ELECTIONEERING ISRAELITES—THE CONVERSION OF JEWS—ANNUAL MEETING OF THE B'NAI BERITH—SYNAGOGUE CONSECRATION.

New York, September 6, 1868.

EDITOR HEBREW.—Opening of the fall season, of the theatrical season, of the political season, of the busy season generally. Yet I scarcely remember a period of such positive dullness in respect of news. Crimes are numerous enough, but such as have come under my observation since last I wrote are hardly worth a reference, so commonplace, though terrible is their nature. A death by alleged malpractice, a homicide in a barroom, a few stabbing affrays that may or may not be attended with fatal results—of what moment are these? Until some very peculiar drama is enacted, I really shall not venture to trespass upon your good will with the recital of such every day occurrences.

A RELIGIOUS EXCITEMENT.

We are in the very midst of a great religious excitement. John Allen, a miserable wretch, who has kept a house of ill-fame in Water street, for seventeen years past, was recently made the subject of a sensational article entitled "The Wickedest Man in New York." It would be a difficult matter to say why Allen actually is the wickedest man in New York, since a hundred other parties of like character might be pointed out, but the article was readable and impressive, and called public attention to the den of its hero. Several clergymen waited upon Allen, and induced a number of their parishioners to inspect his dwelling and urge its tenant to reform. Allen saw in this an excellent opportunity to attract visitors to his place. He afterwards had several long conversations with the reverend visitors and soon afterwards announced his intention to mend his ways. He has now commenced holding prayer-meetings in his bagnio, has dismissed the girls in his employ, and has fairly brought all New York to join in the pious gatherings held in Water Street each day. It is understood, of course, that Allen derives no immediate benefit from this action. No one supposes that the well-meaning old ladies and the white-crayoned gentlemen, with their long-metre songs, patronize him. His eloquence has turned into a church. But when Allen's name shall have made familiar to metropolitan leaders, he will gladly fling his resolution to the winds, and return to his former avocation with all the delight prospective dollars, wrung from the curious by a desire to look upon the wickedest sinner in the city, can suggest, Allen's conversion has, in my opinion, had no other than a pecuniary motive. It is temporary, and temporary only.

THE POLITICAL CAMPAIGN.

The political campaign goes bravely on. As you will no doubt have learned ere this, the Democratic State Convention has nominated for governor Hon. John P. Hoffman, now mayor of this city. This choice is expressly satisfactory to all Jewish voters. No man is more deservedly popular with them than Mayor Hoffman, and if there be ten Jewish votes cast in this city for Grant and Colfax, they will be ten more than are given the Republican candidate for the highest office in this State. Apropos of Israelitish influence in this city, I ought to mention the fact that in addition to the Cardozo Club of Democratic workers, recently organized in one of the down town wards, and, if I mistake not, alluded to in a previous letter, a Jewish Grant and Colfax Club have been formed. Just imagine, a Hebrew Grant and Colfax Club! An organization of Jews who seek to place in the White House the bigot *par excellence*, the man who banished a nation from his lines, the would-be persecutor of a whole race! I am credibly informed, be it noted, that the association is one numbering Hebrew members only, but I can hardly believe the assertion to be true. That dozen of our co-religionists could be prevailed upon to labor for Grant is hardly to be admitted. I prefer thinking that a few unscrupulous characters (of Jewish descent, perhaps) have been bribed by the Republican party to come together in the hopeless expectation that their maneuvering may secure for their ignorant candidate a few unsophisticated Israelitish votes.

CONVERSION OF JEWS.

It may surprise some of our readers to find in a New York letter an item of London intelligence, but the applicability of the case I am about to cite to this metropolis and to sundry other large cities in the union, must be my excuse for embodying it in my present screed. It refers to the conversion of Jews to Christianity. An English epistle informs us that a case will "strengthen the reasonable suspicion with which the public regards societies" laboring for the accomplishment of this purpose was recently heard in a metropolitan public court, when the Rev. J. E. Sinyanki, himself a converted Jew, prosecuted Alexander Watkin and Adolph Oscar, two Jews whom he had baptized. It appeared from the prosecutor's statement that ever since their baptism, which took place some weeks previous, the two men had been in the habit of coming to his house for money. "They imagined," he said, "that because he had baptized them, it was his duty to maintain them;" and at last would not leave his house without money unless they were given in charge.

The London *Daily News*, commenting upon the case, thus refers to it. "This is not a case of wanton annoyance. The men really considered that they had some claim for temporal support arising out of their conversion, and Mr. Dayman's remark that such an expectation is 'absurd' makes us the more curious to know from what root it sprang. The belief was only absurd if there was no foundation for it in experience and fact. The Rev. Mr. Sinyanki stated to the magistrate that before baptizing the prisoners he took them to the Rev. Mr. Greatorex, who addressed them in a solemn manner, and told them that 'if they had any

temporal'—which in this connection we presume means pecuniary or mercenary—"motive they would be disappointed, 'for that if they became Christians they must suffer persecution.' This sounds very well, but then the Jews being Poles, and understanding, as their advocate urged, very little of the English language, may have been less impressed by what was said than by what was done by their converters. Let us see what this was. The Rev. M. Sinyanki was asked in court whether he did not promise the men £20 each before baptism. He admitted that he gave the men money as well as instruction, and had told them that, while he could not make them any promise, "he would write a letter to those individuals who took an interest in converted Jews to assist in raising a sum of money for them." Here, then, we see to get to the bottom of the matter. There are Christians who will give money to Jews who are converted, but not to their brethren who cling to the faith of their fathers. If Mr. Sinyanki has correctly described the manner in which missionaries to the Jews usually conduct their operations, we do not think that it is to be wondered at that the converts are so often found to give trouble after baptism. It is contrary to the spirit of Christianity thus to mingle temporal with spiritual inducements in endeavoring to win men to its standard. He who came on earth purposely to gather men and lead them back to the Father, yet rebuked those who followed Him for the loves and the fishes, and even checked the enthusiasm of an eager but shallow disciple, by reminding him that he was offering to become the follower of one who had nowhere to lay his head. For Jews who embrace Christianity from conviction we have all the highest respect. Perhaps there is no man of this century to whom Christianity owes more than to Neander—that "youngest of the great Church fathers," as Krummacher designated him at his grave; but we fear that the Jewish converts made by the machinery of secretaries, agents,

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TO THE PUBLIC.

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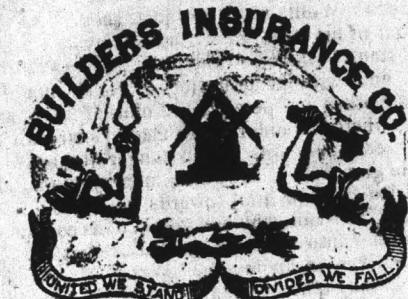
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TO OWNERS OF REAL ESTATE!

A certified copy of the ASSESSMENT ROLL for the fiscal year 1868-'69 has been this day received, and public notice is hereby given that the State and City of San Francisco for the said fiscal year are now due and payable, "and that the laws in regard to their collection will be strictly enforced."

Taxes unpaid on October 19th, ensuing, will then become delinquent, and five per cent. will be added thereto.

The Delinquent List will first appear on or about November 23d, and the TAX SALE will be commenced on or about December 14th.

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